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TCMORROW!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING NEWSPAPER WITH ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

VOL 58. NO. 5.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1905—TEN PAGES.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

PRIEST ASKS DAMAGES FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

Rev. Father Raphael F. X. Gnielinski Sues Polish Publishing Co. for \$4500, Claiming Injury by Publication.

ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN POLISH NEWSPAPER

Translation Filed Accuses Him of Abusing Parishioners and Turning Out Lights During Confessional.

Because of an article that he says was printed in *Przewodnik Polski*, a Polish publication, on July 27, Rev. Father Raphael F. X. Gnielinski, pastor of St. Casimir's Polish Church at Eighth and Mullany streets, filed suit yesterday in the Circuit Court Saturday for \$4500 for libel.

The article was originally published in Polish, in the petition, and states that July 3 Father Gnielinski abused his parishioners for not attending the confessional and contributing 50 cents each. The article continues, it is alleged, by stating that later Father Gnielinski went to his own confessional and waited for the parishioners to come to him. None came, the article is alleged to state, and those who had been accustomed to confess to Father Gnielinski went to the assistant priest.

This article is said to state, so angered the priest that he arose and turned out the lights in the church and one of the members of the church went to a grocery and bought candles and took them to the church, so that he could continue with his work.

Father Gnielinski, in his petition, demands that the court award him \$1000 as pastor and priest of the parish and for that term of years he has heard the confessions of his neighbors. He has done his duty as he saw it. He says that he had the esteem, respect and confidence of the parish during those years.

He states that the *Przewodnik Polski* has a large circulation and is read by more than 4000 members of the St. Casimir's parish, and has a large circulation throughout the State. Father Gnielinski says that he has been accused by the publication and it is tended to destroy his usefulness in the parish.

He sues for \$4500 actual damages and \$3000 punitive damages.

FIGHT WESTERN PACKERS.

\$1,500,000 Abattoirs Opened by New York Butchers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Retail "kosher" butchers of this city, who recently formed an organization to act independently of the Western Packers, have opened their new abattoirs.

On the opening of the latter yesterday, 500 head of prime Western cattle were slaughtered, dressed and sent into the refrigerating rooms, there to remain until Sept. 4, when the stockholders of the new concern will be allowed to come in and buy. The new concern was organized three years ago and the new plant, completed at a cost of \$1,500,000, is declared by the promoters of the scheme to be the most complete affair of its kind in the country.

Mrs. Thomas Barry Dead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Mrs. William Redmond, formerly a well-known actress, died yesterday at her home in Greenwich, Conn., after a long illness. She was better known by her stage name, Mrs. Thomas Barry.

Bryan at Winona.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., Aug. 26.—The Princess of Peoria, the subject of an address by William J. Bryan, who was the principal speaker at the afternoon of the Winona Bible conference, several other addresses were delivered.

Nearly 5000 Special Messages

From THE BEST PEOPLE to THE BEST PEOPLE

Of St. Louis and the great Southwest

Will appear in TOMORROW'S

Sunday Post-Dispatch Want Directory

JUDGE TRACY IN IRELAND.

St. Louisian Was Delayed One Day by Storm and Icebergs.

Letters were received Saturday from Judge Daniel C. Tracy of City Hall, telling him that he would be delayed Aug. 25 in returning the news of his safe arrival at Queenstown, Ireland. The Judge took passage on the new Standard Line. Tracy and his wife arrived in Queenstown a day late on account of the icebergs, which the ship avoided by going 300 miles out of the way.

He wrote that on the fourth night out from New York they encountered a heavy storm and the ship was later enveloped in dense fog for several hours. After visiting his old home in Liverpool he will return to St. Louis about Sept. 16.

THE FUNNY SIDE.

High Jinks by the Funny Side Folks at Phyllis' Wedding. 1

The Terrible Twins Have a Terrible Time. 2

Buttin on His Vacation Samplifies the Joys of Truly Rural Life. 2

Not a Speck of Dirt on the Kid. 3

A Bad Dream That Made Bill a Better Boy. 3

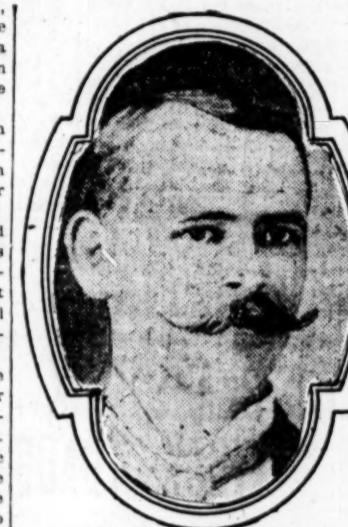
Waiting for the Relief Expedition—Panhandle Pete's Trip to the Pole. 4

Foxy and Funny Comic Cut-Out. 4

Swimming Match Puzzle. 4

LEE AVE. DRUGGISTS HAVE STREET FIGHT SEEKING BUSINESS

Red Fire, a Red Pig, Band Concerts, Fisticuffs, Free Ice Cream and a Horsewhip Figure in the Melee, Which Will Be Aired Before Judge Pollard.



B.J. LUDWIG

ASSAILANT OF 22 GIRLS ADDS ANOTHER VICTIM

Under Very Nose of Cincinnati Police, Supposed Insane Slayer of Quintet of Women Continues Attacks.

HIS THIRD ASSAULT ON SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS

Almost Innumerable Crimes on Same Spot, Near Old Cemetery, Are Attributed to One Man, Still at Large.

SLAYS FIVE GIRLS AND ASSAULTS 22.

Girls slain..... 5

Assaults in last three days. 3

Total number of assaults. 22

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Cincinnati's mysterious assailant of unprotected girls made his third attack last night within three days under the very nose of two scores of police who were endeavoring to catch him. Pretty 18-year-old Mabel Deagle is his latest victim.

The assailant was at the same spot as the two preceding attacks, where five girls have been slain and 22 have been assaulted.

The assault upon Miss Deagle was reported at police headquarters by August Meiter, a contractor.

Mrs. Deagle, the mother of the girl, is employed by Mrs. Meiter. She works in a downtown restaurant and last night she went to Cummingsville to visit her mother. After spending an hour there she left the house at 8:30 with the intention of going downtown. She had to walk a block to the railroad bridge over Colerain avenue.

"I'll Kill You."

That portion of the street is poorly lighted and she had reached a point about half way when she saw a man standing near the curb. She started to pass him when he sprang toward her, exclaiming, "I'll kill you."

As he said this he grabbed Miss Deagle by the throat. The girl, after a terrific struggle, managed to break from the grasp. Uttering a cry she ran back towards the Meiter residence. She did not look back and does not know whether the man followed her or not. Nor can she give a description of him.

The girl rushed into the Meiter house, almost overcome with fright. She told the Meiter what had happened, and it was some time before she was able to leave with her mother for the car. Meiter, who is instantly recognized by several boys of that locality, who had heard the girl's screams and had been roused but no trace of the man could be found.

McCann took Ludwig and Philip Firthman to Deer Street Police Station in a patrol wagon, and after being questioned the two confessed to the killing, according to witnesses, who declared he had lost his pocketbook.

But an hour later George Stempf, who is said to be a Firthman, entered the sidewalk. When he did, Firthman walked upon it until nothing much was left.

He was then arrested and taken to the station. The hearing of all three was set for Thursday, but was continued to Friday.

Ludwig says he did not care for the effect of the fireworks when he was taking it to another of his drug stores when the fight with Firthman began, and he used it only to defend himself.

MRS. HALL, SINGER, DIES FROM CANCER

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AUG. 27, 1905

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THE FUNNY SIDE.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

TAKES ALL BLAME; IS THEN FINED \$50

The generosity of Tom Burke in taking all the blame for an attack on the Cattie of Mrs. Delmar, bartender, Friday night resulted in Burke being fined \$50 in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday morning.

The trouble took place at the Cattie on Cattie avenue and was participated in by several men whose names Burke refused to give. Burke was captured and held in the police station of the Ninth district after a chase of several blocks in Cattie's bug.

Cattie claimed he had gone to Burke's store and was told that several men were waiting to beat him. Burke, however, refused to give the names of the men who were waiting to beat him.

Cattie escaped and met the policeman at Jefferson and Cass avenues. Returning to the Cattie they found Burke leaning against a car, carrying a woman, two women. The officer called on them to stop, but they refused to do so until one had been fired at them as a warning.

Burke admitted to the policeman that he had struck Cattie, but denied it in his defense, saying that he had been fighting his friends. He claimed to have forgotten all their names since the affair. Burke has appealed the case.

It was like this: The area of high pressure lying over Nebraska and Kansas yesterday has moved eastward and is now over Illinois and Iowa and that sort of thing, which may not tell you much, but which explains your search for the pawn ticket representing your fall overcoat.

When they awoke stiff with cold, many decided that it is time to begin overhauling the furnace, while boarders considered the advisability of nice airy rooms in the winter time.

Bolts gave way to suspenders and waistcoats; oxford tans gave way to snows. Barefoot boys gaily donned their heated shoes and stockings.

It was a real cold walk, folks found.

True, there was no frost on the pumpkin, but for that matter there are no pumpkins yet.

The coal dealer is today polishing his store of nuggets while the heart of the man is heavy as lead.

On the Chemical Building, the local forecaster, donning heavy mitts, examined the thermometer at 7 a. m. and found 60 degrees registered. Reports from other points in this section show that to be the coldest of all.

Meanwhile, the north wind continues to blow.

At that it's not so cold, St. Louis

has the temperature fallen lower.

June 23 it registered 56 degrees and

June 25, 57 degrees.

St. Louis—Fair Saturday night; south, shifting

Kansas—Fair Saturday night; with cooler in west portion; Sunday, fair; variable winds.

EDITH STROM, WHO SUES PHYSICIAN, ASKING \$20,000 FOR FAILURE TO TREAT HER

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.)

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

CZAR WILL DIVIDE SAKHALIN WITH JAPAN; BALKS ON INDEMNITY

Russian Ruler Gives In to Appeal of President Roosevelt to Compromise Differences With Japan on Peace Demands and Instructs Plenipotentiaries Accordingly.

ENVOYS IN SESSION; PEACE IS IN SIGHT

Cablegrams Received by President at Oyster Bay Communicated to Assistant Secretary Peirce at Portsmouth—Mikado Willing to Meet Further Suggestion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—The Emperor's ultimatum is that Russia will agree to the division of the Island of Sakhalin and that liberal payment shall be made for the return of the other half of the island and for the care of Russian prisoners in Japan, but that no indemnity shall be paid.

BULLETIN.
PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 26. Russian and Japanese envoys are in session at the navy yard, having met at 3 o'clock.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, Special Correspondent of the *World and Post-Dispatch*, HOTEL WENTWORTH, Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26.—M. Karostovitz, the official spokesman for the Russian envoys, said this morning:

"The outcome for peace is very gloomy. We have received no instructions or communications from St. Petersburg one that have changed the situation. Russia will not pay an indemnity, nor will Russia cede territory.

"That is all there is to it from our viewpoint.

"I would not be surprised if the conference this afternoon would be the last. Perhaps we shall adjourn over, but in any event I do not think, nor does any Russian, that we shall be here many days. It is all over, so far as we can see."

The Japanese have shown no signs of changing their minds. They say they have presented an ultimatum and that Russia must meet it or continue to fight.

President Roosevelt is still active. In addition to going down in the Plunger, at Oyster Bay yesterday he had time to send a very long cipher dispatch to Peirce.

The Russians have the impression that as much as the President has not addressed himself to the Japanese and sought to persuade them to change their terms he is more friendly to Japan than to Russia. According to the Russians, the President's efforts have amounted to nothing yet.

A great hopeful sign will be an adjournment from today until Monday or Tuesday. Every day the conference is prolonged makes for peace.

Dr. Meier gives the President, the powers and the envoys a chance to get a compromise. The President is playing for delay.

He will be much gratified if the conference adjourns for a week.

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
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♦♦♦♦♦
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"



AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837
Daily . . . 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

The subway idea for cities is everywhere gaining
ground.

That admirable Norwegian, Bjornstjerne Bjornson,
may some day secede from his B's.

"Cuba is the smile of the sea," said Ingersoll.
The Philippines are a case of the dry grins.

PROGRESS OF A GREAT CHARITY

Mr. W. H. McClain, secretary of the Pure Milk
Commission, acknowledging receipt of \$600 from
the Post-Dispatch, tells in a letter to the editor on
Friday's issue of the progress of this great charity.

Over 2000 bottles of the pasteurized, life-saving
milk are being given out daily through the 20 dis-
tributing stations established by the commission.
This means that, in a large number of families, liv-
ing in the most thickly inhabited parts of the city,
the babies are being saved from disease and death.
It means that the terrible effects of the heat and
humidity are being overcome. There will be more
infant survivors and a less number of small mounds
in the cemeteries this summer.

But, as Mr. McClain points out, much more needs
to be done. The generous contributions of Post-
Dispatch readers will enable the Pure Milk Com-
mission to continue its work for at least two months
longer than was originally contemplated. It has
been proved, however, that pure milk is as necessary
to babies in winter as in summer, and the Com-
mission hopes to be able to follow the example of Phil-
adelphia, Chicago and New York, in continuing the
charity all the year round.

Post-Dispatch readers will have a splendid op-
portunity to give further aid, by attending the
benefit performance at Delmar Garden on any day
next week. A liberal percentage of the receipts from
the performance of "King Dodo" will be given to
the life-saving work of the Pure Milk and Free Ice
charity. If you cannot go yourself, buy a ticket for
a friend. It is a privilege which can be enjoyed by
all. Its results are inestimable.

It is better to be right than President, said Clay.
It is better to be right than rich, says the Governor
of Missouri.

AMERICAN POLITICIANS IN ENGLAND.

It is merely coincidence—the success of British
politicians who marry American wives?

One of the earliest examples was Lord Randolph
Churchill, whose wife was Miss Jerome of New
York—a sister, by the way, of the fighting District
Attorney who is stirring things up there. Churchill's
best adviser was his wife, and had not his health
been wrecked he would probably have reached the
summit of success—the premiership.

Mr. Chamberlain's wife was Miss Endicott, the
daughter of William C. Endicott of Massachusetts,
Secretary of War in the first Cleveland administra-
tion. She is his chief aid in his political work.

Lady Curzon, the brilliant wife of the brilliant
Viceroy of India, who has just resigned that great
office, was Miss Leiter of Chicago. He is considered
the future leader of his party and a possible pre-
mier.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt married a daughter
of John Lothrop Motley. The Duke of Marlborough
who has some claim to political talent which may
increase with years, has an American wife—a Van-
derbilt.

Americans are the greatest political people on
earth. Is it not reasonable to believe that an Ameri-
can of intelligence and tact can communicate some
of the talent to the Englishman who is happy to
call her wife's wife?

Russia is said to want a lasting peace. That is
the sort of peace which should be agreed upon by
all the powers. The world has long enough been in
the hands of fools and jingoes.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Several States have appointed commissioners who
will assemble to discuss uniformity in divorce legis-
lation, and if possible agree upon a plan to effect
such an end.

If the divorce laws of the States reflect the settled
public opinion and will of the various communities
it will be difficult to agree upon any one plan.

In South Carolina divorce is not granted for any
cause. New York recognizes only the Scriptural
cause. These two represent the extreme conserva-
tive views. How will it be possible to reconcile such
a public sentiment with the laws of States that
grant divorce for trivial offenses—the melody of
trifles which make up what is called incompatibility
of temper?

A rational system of divorce laws must be con-
nected with a rational system of marriage laws.
Here, too, are the same diversity and contrarieties.
Some States forbid the marriage of persons known
to be suffering from incurable or hereditary disease.
In others cousins may not marry. In some laws
are required; in others the consent of both parents

must be obtained in case either or both parties are
under age. Beyond these restrictions marriage is
not taken seriously. Any couple with a dollar can
get a license, and any magistrate or minister will
marry them. The objections on account of age do
not prove effectual.

Experience and logic unite to show that if mar-
riage is free for all, divorce may be had for the asking.
Until we can find a way to make marriage
reasonably difficult divorce will probably be un-
usually easy. Marriage and divorce must be con-
sidered together.

A Kentucky Colonel declares that the julep of
New York and Philadelphia is an abomination; that
eggnog is an odious, deceptive mess; that nearly all
bar whisky is blended; that exceptionally execrable
liquor is disguised as Tom and Jerry; that a man
should get "straight goods" only; and finally, that
"all of us would be better without it!" Has that
"moral wave" touched the Colonel?

THE MILLION POPULATION PRIZE.

Several hundred letters suggesting how to increase
the population of St. Louis to a million have been
submitted since the extension of the contest under
improved conditions. Nearly all of them comply
with the conditions of the Committee of Award and
represent greatly improved methods of handling the
subject. In a number of letters the suggested plans
are thoroughly worked out.

The date fixed for the close of the contest is
September 1, and only one week remains for those
who expect to try for the \$500 and who have not
yet submitted their suggestions, to complete their
work. Only letters which go into the mail not later
than September 1 will be considered by the committee.

Everyone who has a suggestion which offers a
means of increasing the population of the city
should submit it to the committee. If the plan does
not take the prize it may offer an opportunity to
the Million Club for practical work. The money
prize carries with it an honor prize. Honor will
be due all who suggest practical, valuable plans
for the promotion of St. Louis' growth and pros-
perity.

The contest should interest the best brains of
St. Louis. It should bring out practical suggestions
upon every line of improvement. It offers an
opportunity for honorable and useful competition
in the service of the city.

The watch supposed to have been stolen from
William Morningstar when a prisoner at the Four
Courts, six months ago, was found Thursday in a
toilet room. Yet officials complain that the build-
ing is in a terrible condition from lack of repair.
Perhaps soap and water applied with a mop might
fix it up a bit.

ASK M. WITTE TO COME.

It is announced, with some show of authority,
that when the peace conference dissolves, M. Witte
will pay a visit to Chicago and perhaps go as far
as Yellowstone Park.

If the Russian statesman should make any such
journey he should be invited to come to St. Louis.

Unfortunately, Russia was not officially repre-
sented at the World's Fair, but we are not the less
eager to become acquainted with all that is good
in the Empire. The people of St. Louis sympathize
with the people of Russia in their aspirations to
liberty, but we understand that difficulties beset the
path of liberal statesmen who are trying to work
out the tragic problem.

M. Witte is the chief of these statesmen and as
such commands the admiration and confidence of all
Americans. St. Louis, as the World's Fair city,
should be the city to voice this good will in a rousing
welcome.

An invitation should be issued. We all desire to
pay our respects to the one necessary man in the
Czar's service.

Hydrophobia is now explained as "a mimetic dis-
ease, that is, one in which the symptoms are, con-
sciously or unconsciously, so impressed upon the
subconscious mind that they express themselves ex-
ternally when the supposed cause is in evidence." If
this is not satisfactory to those who have been
bitten, what else can be said?

The tea and coffee drunks of England have
palpitation of the heart, chronic dyspepsia, sleep-
lessness, emaciation and anemia. Does this fact
have anything to do with the tannin British arm-
ies got in South Africa?

The Texas Railroad Commission is driving the
Metal Trust out of the State and making no bones
about it.

WHY NOT HOLD WOMEN RESPONSIBLE?

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Anne Shaw, in an address at Portland, said that
the real trouble about race suicide was not that so
few children are born, but that so few live, and she
is credited with holding the men responsible for not
adequately investigating the evils of impure milk
and food adulteration.

But why the men more than the women? Women
now claim the world for their field. No occupation
is too laborious, rugged, intricate, subtle for them.
The old barbed wire fence which once presented an
insurmountable obstruction to silks, satins and calla-
lilies has disappeared and women are roaming un-
hindered over fields once sacred to the presence of
the sterner sex.

Surely the mothers of the land and their unmarried
sisters should not shrink from the natural task of
testing the purity of the milk supply or the gen-
uineness of the food they spread upon their tables.

THE LID IN LONDON.

From the Referee.

But apart from the religious tangle in which the
Avery bill involves common-sense people, it is a
most unjust one to the poor of all creeds. It does
not affect the rich. They will have their Sunday fe-
ests and feasts, their garden parties and their dinner par-
ties, and all their Sunday amusements just as usual.
But the poor will be seriously affected, and thou-
sands of hard-working, struggling little people will
be ruined. If we are to have a Sunday closing bill
let it be for all classes and for everybody. Make
it illegal for the wealthy to be supplied with food
after 5 a.m. Let the rich feel the misery and in-
convenience and loss that the bill will inflict on the
poor. Let the promoters suggest this. If they are
acting solely from a sense of right they will do so.
If they do not, then there must be some unworthy
motives underlying the attempt to give us back the
dark days of intolerance and persecution.

Unrequited love is like yellow fever—
fatal, but not serious.

Experts calculate that Irish bogs are
capable of turning out 50,000,000 tons of

must be obtained in case either or both parties are
under age. Beyond these restrictions marriage is
not taken seriously. Any couple with a dollar can
get a license, and any magistrate or minister will
marry them. The objections on account of age do
not prove effectual.

Experience and logic unite to show that if mar-
riage is free for all, divorce may be had for the asking.
Until we can find a way to make marriage
reasonably difficult divorce will probably be un-
usually easy. Marriage and divorce must be con-
sidered together.

Papa's Girl Gives a Watermelon-Fest.

By Ferdinand G. Long.



It Wasn't Prearranged, but That Didn't Prevent the Guests from Enjoying It.

JUST A MINUTE

As to Paul Revere.

In the olden days brave Paul Revere
(Listen, my children, and you shall
hear.)

Rode wildly forth "to spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village and
farm."

When the British were ready to rise
and smite

The Continentals with all their might;

And gloriously have the poets sung
The dash of his deed when lights were
hung in the old church tower; but now I
hear

There would be small chance for Paul
Revere

To ride himself into fame at once

By any such bold equestrian stunts:

For the telegraph and the telephone.

In the days of Paul Revere unknown,

He was now so handy that if a foe
His head in the land today should show,

He would have no chance to pillage, in
truth,

For some one'd rush to a telephone
Or a telegraph office, as quick as a
wink.

And send a message and a wink

In the enemy's plans in a jiffy; so,
Though horses were good in the long
ago.

The chances are we will never hear
Of another ride of Paul Revere.

Is D. D. G. Guiltless?

In St. Louis there is one man whose
soul is riled, but not nearly so much by

the crowded condition of the street cars as
by the alleged actions of certain female passengers.

To voice his indignation he has sent the Post-Dispatch
the following:

Mr. editor dear sir I seen a statement in
you kick down some time ago in regards
to over crowded street cars and where young
men would give up their seats to the young
ladies. I must say how evile its nature is
especially to those young men and the
ladies of other young men and the
contents of the stuff goes all over their cloths
when the stowme stirs. It was only a
few days ago I noticed a young lady powd-
ering her face in the presents of the passengers,
should this continue they will soon compete
with the Chicago girl who was arrasgine the
toilet in the car window and delayed travel.
Finally a policeman had to be called to report
her before the car could proceed on its way.
D. D. G.

Of course, if D. D. G. should ever go
home with face powder on his "cloths"

he might have a hard time explaining it
to his wife, and this fact may form the
basis of his protest; but is D. D. G.
quite sure that he never spat tobacco
juice on a lady's skirt or blew smoke
in her face?

By No Means Hopeless.

"I see that D. R. Francis has had
another picture taken."

"So?"

"Yes. It's an awful thing when you
acquire a habit that way."

"Is it a hopeless case?"

"Oh, by no means! Dave on the way
is acting solely from a sense of right they will do so.
If they do not, then there must be some unworthy
motives underlying the attempt to give us back the
dark days of intolerance and persecution."

Siberia signifies "thirsty." Sicily is

"the country of grapes." Caledonia

means "a high hill." Asia signifies "in

the middle," because ancient geogra-
phers thought it lay between Europe and

Africa. Italy signifies "a country of
pitch," from its yielding great quanti-
ties of black pitch. Hibernia is "ut-
most" or "last habitation," for beyond
this the Phoenicians never extended
their voyages to the westward. Britain
is "the country of tin," great quanti-
ties being found in the tin mining districts.

It will never be less to contend
with this in this problem. Chicago will grow

bigger and faster and dirtier, all the
time for certain reasons which we know

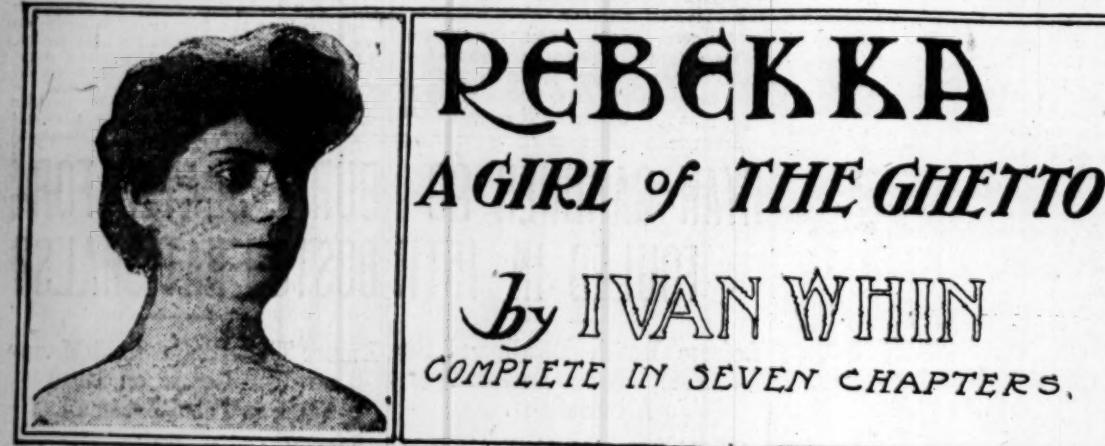
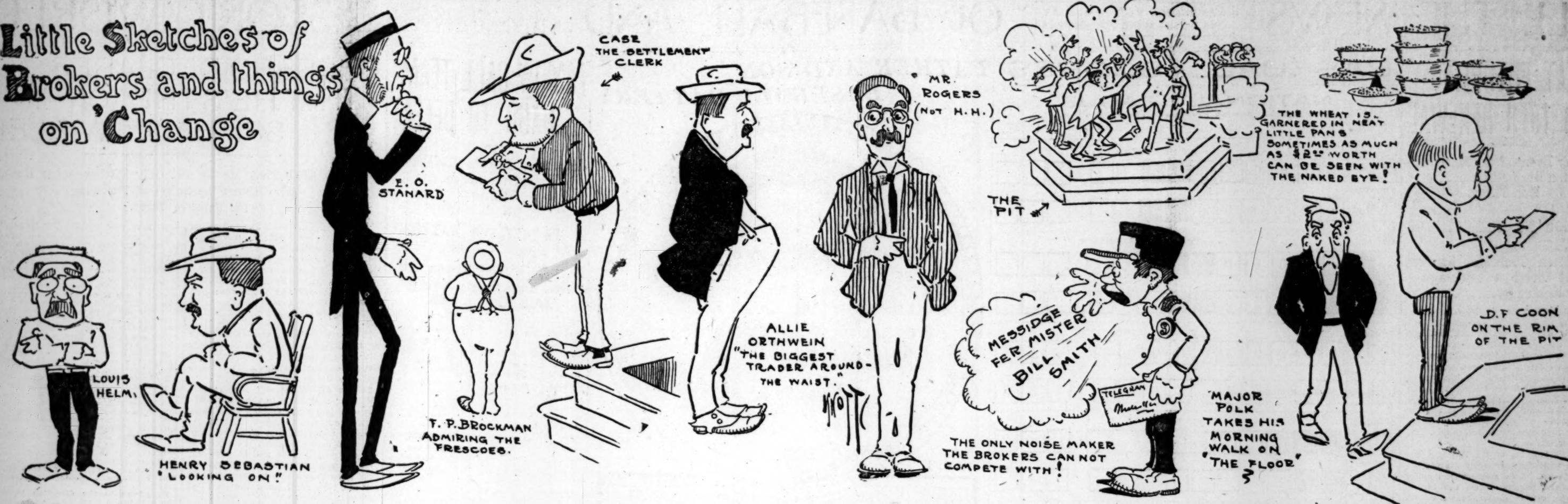
not. Let us calculate what a hundred
years hence will be stored in a pink worm

breeders and stench makers for Missouri.

Let the pipe be extended as suggested

and so

Little Sketches of Brokers and things on 'Change



CHAPTER VI.
Gefifulf Perzon.

ABBIE GOLDSCHMID possessed a genius for organization. He had largely benefited the establishment. He was young and ambitious, and now that marriage with his employer's daughter was denied he decided that he was strong enough to undertake an independent business.

Along the street were many struggling shops, competing with the bigger establishments in difflitional lines of goods. One shop sold hardware and kitchen furniture; another carpets, cloths, and wall paper; another furniture, lamps and baby carriages; another chinaware.

Abbie slowly and seductively laid before a number of these small dealers a plan for consolidation in a department house, working out the details of the formation of his caravans and before Rubin was aware he had rented a double store immediately opposite the Rubin establishment. Possession could not be obtained for three months and the owners of the stores he expected to consolidate needed that much time to adjust their business against the move. Hence the plan was still a secret.

Abbie made his mistake at this juncture. He wanted to inflict the greatest possible injury on Rubin and he planned to leave secretly, taking with him several salesmen and Aaron Meyer, who was in charge of the books, with two assistants. He was reasonably sure of the salesmen, for he intended to place them in charge of other men's goods at temporarily high salaries.

To secure Aaron's co-operation he laid before the bookkeeper his whole plan. Aaron joined him enthusiastically.

That night Jacob Meyer, the father of Aaron, called on Rubin and asked the hand of Rebekka for his son.

Steven Rubin had grown used to receiving fathers in person or by proxy. He treated Meyer ceremoniously and when at last the cat was out of the bag he politely declined.

"Is the boy not good enough?" asked Meyer, astonished at this denial.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bears the *Char. H. Fletcher*
Signature of

Epilepsy

can be cured. To those afflicted this conveys a wonderful message. Though quite common, it is only a short time since it was considered incurable. The discovery that it was purely a nervous disorder has led to the application of the great nerve restorer,

Dr. Miles'

Restorative Nervine

with the happy result that thousands have been completely cured, and others are being cured every day.

"In the year '99 I was stricken with epilepsy. Doctors treated me for several years, but I grew worse. I would have had awful fits. I cannot tell my awful suffering. The druggist recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I bought a bottle, and found it helped taking it. I do hope the time will come when everybody will know that your medicine cures these awful fits."

"Bah!" cried Rubin. "Where will he get the money?"

"I got it all right," shouted Abbie violently. "I got it and a lot of it, too."

"He is a very good boy," Rubin admitted.

"He goes to your synagogue," said Meyer. "We do not go. My father did not go, but Aaron has gone back to the faith."

"I know," Rubin admitted.

"He will have \$10,000 when I die," the boy's father insisted, "and he will have the management of his sisters' estate. He has a good business head and he would make a good partner for Benno when you want to rest."

"That would be nice," said Rubin, "but Abbie will be in the firm then, I guess."

"Mr. Rubin, something is going to happen to your business that will ruin you. Aaron can save you. If you give Rebekka to him he will save you. If not—not."

Meyer said this leaning forward and holding Rubin with a cold, gray eye. He spoke with impressive finality.

Rubin started from his seat. "Ruin me? Has Aaron stole my money?"

"No, but he knows of a plot to wreck your business. He is the only man who knows, and he will not tell unless—"

"Shall I sell my daughter? Nain, he will not get her—never. If he knows that somebody plans to ruin me and keeps silent out he goes, I will not care with him."

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ALL THE NEWS

WASHINGTON NATIONALS PLAY
DOUBLE-HEADER with BROWNSGREAT FUTURITY
IN 18TH RENEWAL

Banner Event of the Metropolitan Racing Season Is Run Today.

\$50,000 TO THE WINNER

Seventeen Probable Starters Will Enter the Going—Track Muddy, Race Close.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The great Futility Stake, worth about \$50,000, will be run over the six-furlong straight course at Sheepshead Bay this afternoon on a heavy track. Seventeen probable starters have been announced and it is likely that the number will be increased because of the muddy going, so that even if withdrawals are made, the field is sure to be a large one. So open is the race that few horsemen are willing to commit themselves as to the probable winner.

Today's running of the Futility will be the eighteenth renewal. It is the banner event of the metropolitan racing season and always draws the largest and most representative crowd of the year. Even in the most dismal weather the beautiful course of the Coney Island Jockey Club always has been packed on Futility day and this year's plans are being made to entertain at least 50,000 persons.

After two days of drizzling rain the skies cleared during the night, which was quite cool, so that the track officials had an opportunity to begin work early. The going is certain to be slow. Artful's record of last year is considered likely to remain unbroken. Indeed, the contestants this year contain no such marvels as Artful, Tradition and Sybony. It is a well-balanced lot of youngsters—deprived by the death of William C. Whitney of the year's best 2-year-old nominations became void. None of those carded stands out prominently and the uncertainty thus given to the struggle will make it one of extreme interest. Harry Payne Whitney, who took up his father's racing interest, will be represented in the historic contest despite the unfortunate rule which deprives him of sending his best colts. Burgoon, Battle Ax, Pegasus and Ironsides, to the post, will be accompanied by this purchase. This colt, with the Belmont pair—Woolwich and Bridgeman; Ornondale, owned by W. O'Brien Macdonough of California and J. A. Bennett's filly, Flipflop, probably will receive the bulk of the public support in the betting ring. In view of the horse breeding it is said that the Miss Town stable will add the Atheling colt—Athlete—who breeding gives him a liking for mud.

Owing to the racing conditions in the West to-day's field will be the most representative one that has ever gone to the races. The horses from every quarter of the land will be represented. Among the horses from the West, ornondale, son of the famous Ornondale, is best liked. Woolwich, wearing Belmont's colors, is favored because of his record, but the public will be backed, but so far this season that two Commando colts have disappointed the breeder who entertains no such high hopes for them. The public, however, when the famous Sybony paraded to the post in the Futility, Both have shown themselves fit to fall short when it came to actual racing.

Timber raced well over the Sheephead course in the spring, and the big field today is the best. The Ornondale colt has been favored with a rest and is expected to do much better today than in his last race at Saratoga.

Capt. S. B. Brown's Accountants carry top weight, owing to the winning of several small races, and the experts as a whole like them. The filly, Flipflop, who has once or twice shown inconsistency, indicated by her name, is by far the surprise of the mud.

Shred and Shredder, who is so evenly matched that a split-second race would result, even if the class of the contestants is, perhaps, not quite so high as in some previous years.

The probable starters are:

Woolwich (Belmont)	119
Bridgeman (Miller)	117
Ornondale (Belmont)	117
Flipflop (Kings)	117
Timber (Belmont)	117
Kunkel (Neville)	117
Oxyma (L. Smith)	117
Glendale (L. Smith)	117
Jacobite (Davis)	122
Veronese (Daly)	122
Artful (Martin)	122
Belmont (Belmont)	122
Artery (Holloman)	122
Brooklyn (Lyon)	122
Zeppa (McIntire)	122
Belmore (Buchanan)	122
Belmont entry. *Keene entr.	117

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, BROOKLYN, Aug. 26.—All roads led to the Futility today, but an occasional stop was made at Washington Park to let off a few dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans who were attracted by the double-header between the Brooklyn and St. Louis Cardinals.

President Elberts had in view a clash with the rich 2-year-old event when he called off one of the two games scheduled for last Thursday. But he might have played it as yesterday's rain made a double-header today necessary.

Now he has a postponed game on his hands and it will have to be played off in St. Louis, as well as the well-attended appearance of the Cardinals this evening.

Phil Lewis, Bad action shortstop, was back in harness and had three hits and a double, but his change in luck. There were about 2000 spectators present when play began. Eason, who had been assigned to Baltimore, was recalled to take the place of Oscar Jones just released.

Beckley failed to show up for his game and Grady took his place at first.

Hickman's bad action shortstop, was back in harness and had three hits and a double, but his change in luck. There were about 2000 spectators present when play began. Eason, who had been assigned to Baltimore, was recalled to take the place of Oscar Jones just released.

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IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS

YOUR ADVERTISER
OUR WANT ADVERTISER.
Our motto: "A place for everything
and everything in its place."
Our service: "A place for every
one to find a place in our own line."
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right
to revise advertisements, or reject and
return to the advertiser, any
report promptly to the Want Ad
Manager failure to get return, or ex-
pressions with fraudulent or dishonest
advertisements.

Returns wrong replies, giving your re-
sults, or more insertions are better
than one. Try a more time ad—results
are certain for a more time ad.

Money refunded on unused insertions
when requested prior to day of publica-
tion.

Errors corrected or money returned.
When downtown dictate your ad to
the Want Ad Stenographer at the Main
Office. For display rates, contact solicitors
and advertising rates, see the adver-
tisement in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad
Information Bureau. Phone Bell Main
2180; Kishlak B2112.

Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriage Licenses, Births

DEATHS.

DEMUTH—On Friday, Aug. 25, at 11:40 a. m., Joseph H. Demuth, beloved son of Joseph and Helen Demuth (nee Borchardt), our dear brother, in the 20th year of his life.

Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1608 South Ninth Street, St. Louis; to St. Vincent's Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

DOWDALL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 26, 1905, at 4:30 a. m., William Dowdall, beloved son of William and Dowdall, and of the late Annie Dowdall (nee Taylor), aged 31 months.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5801 Olive Street, road, on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

DU TOUR—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m., Susan R. Du Tour, 20 years old, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Du Tour, aged 72 years; mother of Mary, Martin, Mrs. Nellie Collins and Miss Noreen.

Funeral will take place from the family residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Collins, 5343 Wells Avenue, at 1:30 p. m., Aug. 27. Relatives and friends are invited to Calvary Cemetery (Ky.), Centralia, Ill., St. James (Mo.) papers please copy.

GALLIOU—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 25, at 12:30 a. m., on Oct. 10, 1905, James Galliou, son of James Galliou and dear mother of Martin, Michael and John Martin, and of Mrs. Kemp, H. L. Legg, John Martin, and of the late John Legg, at the age of 54 years.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1626 North Ninth Street, to the St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

JOBIN—Entered into rest at 4:00 a. m., Saturday, July 1, beloved son of Charles J. and Clara J. Jobin; mother-in-law of Charles Jobin (nee Zimmerman), daughter of Elmer Pleau; sister of Minnie White and George and Paul Pleau.

Funeral will take place from the residence, 1006 Park Avenue, at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 27, to St. Vincent de Paul Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KNIFER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 10:30 a. m., Mabel Knipe, 9-year-old darling daughter of Harry and Nora Knipe and sister of Eddie and Eddie.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1721 Franklin Avenue, at 2 p. m., Aug. 27, to the Church of the Visitation, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Kansas City (Mo.) and Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

LEWIS—On Thursday, Aug. 25, 1905, Arthur E. Lewis, beloved husband of Anna Lewis (nee Cary), aged 44 years. Funeral will take place from the residence, 460 North Jefferson Street, on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., to the Church of the Visitation, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Kansas City (Mo.) and Detroit (Mich.) papers please copy.

MELEY—Entered into rest on Friday, Aug. 25, at 9:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Thomas J. Medley, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Medley (nee Irwin), dear father of Edward L. and Ellen J. Medley, aged 41 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Aug. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his brother-in-law, Thomas Armstrong, 3746 South Road, to new St. Marcus' Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MEDFORD—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 25, at 9:30 p. m., George Mudd, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mudd (Cann) and brother of Minnie Mudd.

Funeral service Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 1225 Market Street, to St. Marcus Cemetery.

POMMER—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 a. m., Theodore Pommer, beloved husband of Mrs. Freda Pommer and father of Alex Pommer and Hertha Pommer, and son of Frederick Pommer, after a short illness at the age of 41 years, and died.

Funeral takes place on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1905, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1225 Market Street, to St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

STARK—On Friday, Aug. 25, at 1:30 p. m., Florence M. Stark, 16, beloved wife of Fred Woezel and daughter of George John, Nellie and Fred Woezel, of Maywood, Illinois. Fred, after a brief illness, will take place Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1225 Market Street, to the St. Patrick's Church, thence to the Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

WYCOFF—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 p. m., George Stocke, beloved husband of Josephine Stocke, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stocke, and father of Alex Stocke and Hertha Stocke, and son of Frederick Stocke, after a short illness at the age of 71 years.

Funeral takes place on Sunday, Aug. 27, 1905, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1225 Market Street, to St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

WELFELD—Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 4:30 p. m., Fred Woezel, beloved wife of Fred Woezel and daughter of George John, Nellie and Fred Woezel, of Maywood, Illinois. Fred, after a brief illness, will take place Sunday, Aug. 27, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1225 Market Street, to the St. Patrick's Church, thence to the Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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TEMPEL ISRAEL SOLD TO NEGROES

Union Memorial M. E. Church
Buys Structure at Leffingwell Avenue and Pine.

BUILDING COST \$150,000

Purchasers Pay \$10,000 Cash
and Will Pay Balance Within
Three Years.

The congregation of the Union Memorial M. E. Church, colored, Elliot avenue and Wash street, has purchased Temple Israel, Leffingwell avenue and Pine street. The purchase price is \$15,000, of which \$10,000 has been paid in cash, \$1,000 to be paid on possession of the property and the balance three years thereafter.

By the terms of the sale the Temple Israel congregation is to have possession of the property, not less than one year, nor more than two years from date, during which time the colored congregation will receive 5 per cent interest on its first payment of \$10,000.

A few weeks ago the negro Methodists contemplated the purchase of the Central Presbyterian Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues, four blocks from Temple Israel, the purchase price \$30,000, which was lost for the reason that the bishops said the purchase was not authorized.

The purchase was made at the same time as other colored in the neighborhood against the purchase of a church there by negroes.

Temple Israel is an elegant structure. It was erected at a cost of \$15,000, and many improvements have since been made. The colored parish of the new congregation now resides much farther west, while many negroes are locating in the vicinity of Temple Israel.

The congregation of Temple Israel was organized nearly 60 years ago, when a few slaves worshipped in a room on the third floor of a house. It gradually grew until it now numbers 1250. It is composed of the better class of colored people, most of whom own their own homes. There are many school teachers, lawyers, physicians and tradesmen in the membership.

PANSY LEE KILLED SELF.

In Madness She Bit Physician's Finger to the Bone.

Pansy Lee, after a dozen attempts, finally committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid on Saturday morning. Taken from her home 811 North Fifteenth street, to City Dispensary for treatment, she recovered the efforts of Dr. Hampshire to treat her and bit one of his fingers to the bone. When last at City Hospital, for treatment of her insanity, she was 15 years old, told physicians she had an incurable stomach trouble and would keep on trying to kill herself until she succeeded.

Lead Pipe Stolen.

The police are searching for two men who removed the lead pipe from a vacant house at 242 Market street. The damage to the house is \$100.

Three Dead in Hotel Fire.

READFIELD, Me., Aug. 26.—Three persons lost their lives early today in a fire which destroyed the Maranacook Hotel at Lake Maranacook.

ST. LOUIS TRUST
CO. IN BIG DEAL

Mississippi Valley Holds \$15,000,000 Mortgage Given by Eastern Railway.

Press dispatches from Media, Pa., say that the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis has been chosen trustee for the Philadelphia & Western Railroad Co., which is building an electric railway from Philadelphia to New York. The company is a subsidiary of Illinois Central, by the company is held by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as trustee.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is in New York, but a number of St. Louis financiers, whose names have not been made public, are interested in the deal. The stock of the road is held in St. Louis.

John D. Davis, attorney for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., confirmed the report of the selection of the company as trustee of the railroad, but he states that he is not at liberty to give the names of St. Louis stockholders or those connected with the underwriting company.

TO SELL HOSPITAL GOODS.

Temporary Hospital Disposed of
Surplus Furniture.

Bedding, furniture and surgical instruments of the former temporary City Hospital will be turned over to the Supply Committee. It is to be sold or apportioned and sold or apportioned among the city institutions as the see fit.

The Supply Committee, Health Commissioner Snodgrass has recommended the apportionment plan for disposing of the goods.

A SPOON SHAKER

Straight From Coffeedom.

Coffee can marshal a good squadron of enemies and some very hard ones to overcome. A lady in Florida writes:

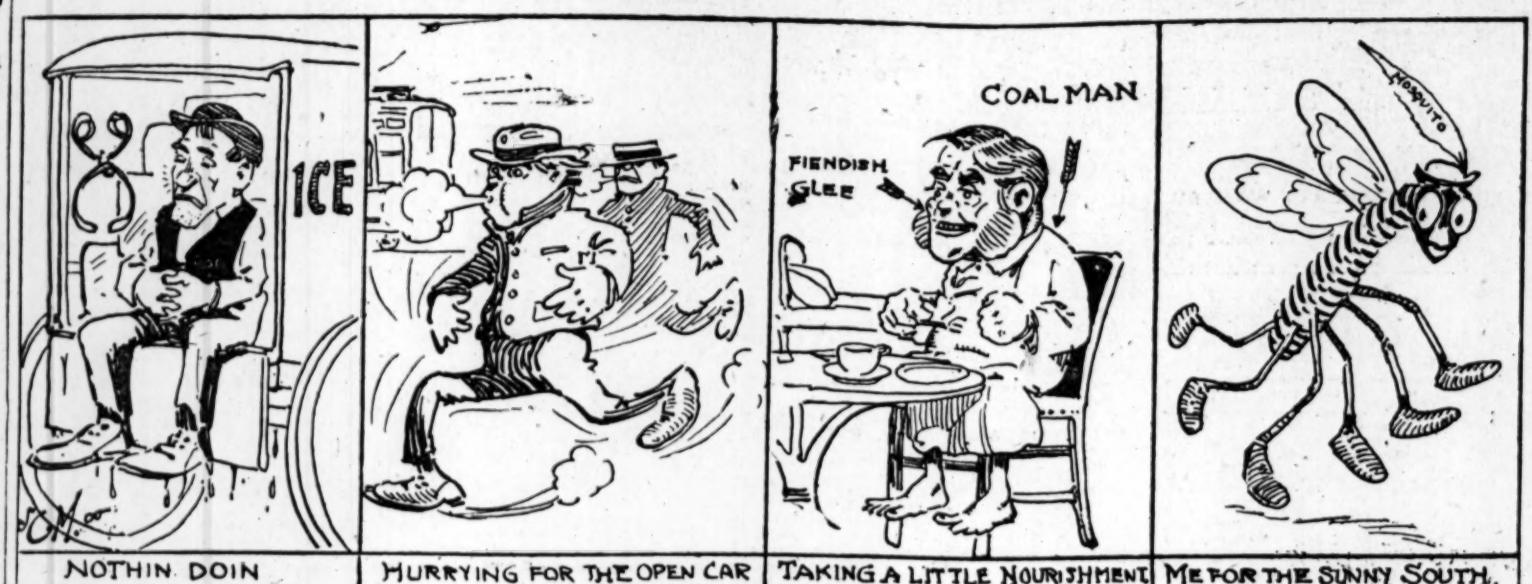
"I have always been very fond of good coffee, and for years drank it at least three times a day. At last, however, I found that it was injuring me."

"I then gave it up, but to frequent and violent headaches, and so very nervous that I could not lift spoon to my mouth without spilling a part of its contents; my heart got 'ricketty' and heat so fast and so hard that I could scarcely breathe, while my skin got thick and dingy, with yellow blotches on my face, caused by the condition of my liver and blood. I made up my mind that all these afflictions came from the coffee, and I determined to experiment and see."

"So I gave coffee up and got a package of Postum, which furnished my hot morning beverage. After a little time I was rewarded by a complete restoration of my health in every respect. I do not suffer from biliousness any more, my headaches have disappeared, my nerves are as steady as could be desired, my heart beats regularly and my complexion has cleared up beautifully—the blotches have been wiped out and it is such a pleasure to be well again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

St. Louis Scenes This Chilly Winter Morning Drawn by Artist With Earmuffs and Arctics



Dancing Girls Who Will Be Seen at the Delmar Theater in "King Dodo" Next Week



CHORUS GIRLS (DIANA) DELMAR GARDEN.

BULLETS FLY IN CROWDED STREET

Oscar Grimes Dead, Harry Grimes Wounded, Cassius Coolidge Arrested.

Cassius Coolidge, a negro, is prisoner at Four Courts charged with shooting Oscar and Harry Grimes, two other negroes. Oscar Grimes was shot in the abdomen and died in the City Hospital. A bullet pierced the left groin of Harry Grimes and his condition is serious.

It is said that the shooting was the outcome of a fight the three negroes had Thursday. Coolidge was shot in the mouth in the alley between Tenth and Eleventh streets, Friday night and met the two negroes. Friday night and met the two negroes. Harry Grimes was shot in the abdomen and died in the City Hospital. A bullet pierced the left groin of Harry Grimes and his condition is serious.

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